

Reno Evening Gazette

Published every evening except Sunday.
C. S. PREBLE, C. S. YOUNG
 PROPRIETORS.
JAS. B. BLOOR, Business Manager.

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MONDAY OCTOBER 5, 1887

SIX-PAGE EDITION.

CARSON people have set their heart on having at their District Fair this week a Reno day. Thursday has been suggested as a good day. Reno cannot afford to decline the invitation. At the next session of the Legislature we shall need an appropriation for the support of the State University; another for the Insane Asylum, W. G. shall need other favors. Besides, our reputation is at stake. Reno must not be outdone in courtesy and public spirit by Carson. We want to owe Carson no such debt, we want upon our enterprising town no such stigma. If it be made unanimous the GAZETTE will close down its office; its employees will be permitted to attend; everything will be done by us to favor the Ormsby Fair. It is time that the business men of Reno be heard from on this matter.

RENO, not being a town much given to speculation, is nothing particular to complain of in the financial situation here. Business is good, to begin with. Next, although money is not as plenty as it sometimes has been, there is fairly enough to keep the wheels turning, and no especial difficulty is experienced in obtaining it by those who have any occasion to go outside of their supply. Of course the fix into which the Pine street speculators and others have got that great financial center, is followed by a sympathetic feeling here, to a certain extent. Reno's business and financial situation are in a good shape, and that implies all that could be reasonably wished.

LA BOUCHE accounts for the failure of English women to exercise their liberty of wearing trousers by the assertion that "trousers do not offer the same scope for decoration as petticoats," that, they "cannot be trimmed to any considerable extent; and that the 'improver,' or bustle, worn under them would be absurd." He has never seen Sir John Macdonald's Windsor trousers—that's evident. They are extensively trimmed, much more so than most petticoats.

THAT the Fair edition of the GAZETTE was appreciated by the public is evident from the many letters and postal cards received asking for copies containing certain articles and items. One writer says: "The enterprise you displayed Saturday in getting a complete list of prizes awarded at noon of that day in live stock exhibits is commendable and bound to win. Please send me ten copies of that issue."

THE bill making it a penal offense to teach whites and blacks in the same school, which has been for some time pending in the Georgia Legislature, has been killed. A substitute was passed in one house but the other will not adopt it.

Recent Records of Transfer.
 Alvaro Evans has deeded to Moran Bros., of the Nevada and California Railroad, lots 1, 2 and 3 in block near planing mill and C. P. track; consideration, \$1,000.

Benjamin Lechman to Margaret McCarran, northwest quarter of section 32, township 20, north of range 22 east, near Glendale; consideration, \$00.

H. H. Beck and David Bole to Alvaro T. Fisher, lot No. 8, block M, with house and other improvements thereon, corner of West and Sierra streets; consideration, \$1,700.

Sarah J. Gilman to the Ward Land and Stock Company, 560 acres of land on Boulder Creek; consideration, \$1.

W. H. Noyes, et al., to W. H. Calligan, all the lands and the water rights belonging to the Pyramid Stock Company; consideration, \$14,000.

Estate of T. B. Dunshie, deceased, to Dr. C. Campbell, lot 3 in block 9, Evans' addition; consideration, \$75.

C. H. Schively and wife to Geo. W. Bloor, house and lot on Fourth street, west of Chestnut, Western addition; consideration, \$1,500.

A. Benson to W. Sanders, on and a half acres of land adjoining the Hillside cemetery; consideration, \$100.

Mrs. E. C. Roff to Mollie M. Roff, house and lot on West street, near second.

A. W. Sisson, et al., to Phillip Rose, the Kimball Hall property on Virginia street, adjoining bridge; consideration, \$3,350.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Mail Company, held in New York yesterday, Jay Gould and W. P. Huntington were elected to fill vacancies in the Directors. Jay Gould was subsequently elected President of the company.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

[PRESS DISPATCHES TO THE GAZETTE.]

Murder and Suicide.
 DENVER, Oct. 2.—Frank Campbell, foreman of the bridge gang on the Santa Fe Railway, was killed at 9 to-day by one of his men, Mike McGraw. The latter has been out of his right mind more or less since last summer, when he became overheat. He thought Campbell was making efforts to injure him and that he was an enemy. McGraw went to Campbell's residence this morning, and, after an exchange of greeting, walked with Campbell into his bedroom, the latter having agreed to go up the street with him. McGraw then shot at Campbell three times. One ball took effect within three inches of the heart. Campbell ran out into another part of the house and when the neighbors arrived they found him on the kitchen floor with his head in his wife's lap. He died in a few minutes. After killing his best friend, McGraw ran out on the back porch and shot himself through the head, killing himself instantly. McGraw was single and from New York. Campbell leaves a wife and three children, and was originally from Vermont.

What a Defective Cable Did.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—This evening a strand came loose of the cable of the Walnut Cable road, and wrapped around the grip of a car coming west on Sixth street. The car, which was full of passengers, could not be freed, and rushing on overtook another car, which had stopped at a crossing. This car was pushed along. Brakes were set hard on both, but without effect. The car rushed on in the darkness, sparks flying from the wheels, passengers screaming and hundreds of excited people following the cars and shouting. Dashing onward the runaway cars soon struck a horse car at the crossing of Fifth and Sycamore, throwing it into a deep ditch. At the same time the runaway cars were also ditched, giving such a violent wrench to the cable that the other cars on the road were derailed. The shock was greatest to those in the rear. When the result of the affair was summed up it was found that thirty or forty people were badly bruised. Lewis Kolb is probably fatally hurt, but the others will be around to-morrow, it is thought.

The Knights of Labor.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 3.—General Assembly Knights of Labor was called to order in Washington. Rink this morning by J. P. McGaughey, Secretary of the Co-operative Board and Chairman of the local Committee of Arrangements. The rink was handsomely decorated and contained about 3,000 people. McGaughey read telegrams from Powderly and Secretary Litchman, stating that they had been unavoidably detained and could not arrive until the afternoon. Governor McGill had been called east and was not able to make the address of welcome on the part of the State. McGaughey made a brief speech of the growth of the order in the Northwest, and introduced Mayor Ames, who made a formal address of welcome.

Fire in Denver.

DENVER, Oct. 3.—Cooper, Hagues & Co.'s four story furniture house took fire at 12 o'clock to-day and is still burning. It is feared the stock and building will be totally destroyed, as the department have not yet got the flames under control. The stock is valued at \$100,000; insurance, about half. The building is valued at \$60,000. It is suspected to have started from the explosion of a mine in the cellar. As no wind is blowing, adjoining buildings are in no great danger, as the firemen think they are able to keep the flames from spreading.

He was the Fighting Editor.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—Information reaches here to-night of an attempt made last night to shoot Governor Martin at Atchison. The Governor was walking home with a friend and was accosted by John M. Reynolds, a journalist, who used vile language. Martin remonstrated, when the fellow drew a large pistol. Before he could use it, however, a policeman disarmed him and took him to the station.

Mr. Thompson appeared before

the Board and asked that a contingent interest in the Mayberry ranch assessed at \$5,000 be stricken from the amount of this assessment, the same being neither a mortgage nor a solvent debt. Granted.

The assessed valuation of the

property assessed to Russell, Bracy & Foley was ordered reduced

\$3,000 on account of the lands being sold to the State of Nevada for the Agricultural Society before the assessment was made.

The assessment placed on the

real estate of A. D. Case was raised

from \$300 to \$500.

The valuation of the ranch of W.

H. Haynes was reduced from \$2,400

to \$200.

Lumber Again Advanced.

Price of common lumber from

this date \$17 per M.

RENO LUMBER YARD.

October 3, 1887.

A Useful Precaution.

London, Oct. 2.—A mass meeting

attended by 10,000 persons was held

to-day at Tower Hill.

Speeches were made from six platforms condemning the Government's Irish policy and the conduct of the police at Mitchelstown.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

—Bar silver, 65.

The President and wife went to

church yesterday in St. Louis.

Mollie Howard, an actress, fatally

stabbed a sister actress named Viola

May in New Haven yesterday.

—Miss Hetherington was killed at

Quaker Hill, near Nevada City, yes-

terday, by the explosion of a giant pow-

der.

The Dominion Government will fit

out a vessel to survey the cable route

from Vancouver to Australia, and all

the Colonial Governments interested

will be asked to appoint delegates to

assist it.

The will of the late Governor Bart-

lett was filed in the Probate Court in

San Francisco yesterday. The prop-

erty is valued at \$65,000. He leaves

\$5,000 and a quantity of real estate to

his brother, Columbus Bartlett.

Miss Chester's Condition.

Miss Mary Chester, matron of

the School for Girls, is very ill of

blood poisoning in consequence of

having run a needle in her foot one

day last week. Dr. Bronson was

summoned from Virginia City to

attend the case, and is hopeful of

the lady's ultimate recovery.

Daily bulletins are telegraphed

Bishop Whitaker at Philadelphia,

stating the various changes for bet-

ter or worse in the patient's condi-

tion.

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This Afternoon's Stock Board.
 220 Ophir, 75¢, 75¢
 120 Mexican, 4
 830 Gould and Curry, 4 05, 4 10, 4 15
 240 Best and Bischler, 6 1/2, 6 5/8
 650 Cal. Con. Va., 17, 16 1/2, 16 1/2
 275 Savago, 75¢, 75¢
 300 Choliar, 4 80, 4 40
 550 Best, 5, 4 95, 4 90
 250 Hahn and Norcross, 3 80, 3 85, 3 90
 50 Point, 65¢
 210 Jackot, 4 80
 150 Boehler, 5 1/2, 2 1/2
 S. Nevada, 3 90, 4 40
 250 Utah, 1 20
 550 Bullion, 1 65, 1 70
 350 Exchequer, 1 30, 1 34
 50 Overman, 1 45
 700 Justice, 1 10, 1 15
 270 Union, 1 15
 350 All, 2 15, 2 20
 150 Julius, 50¢
 150 Caledonia, 45, 50¢
 100 Lady Washington, 75¢
 150 Scorpion, 60¢
 1500 Phil Sheridan, 15¢
 100 Benton, 4 25
 100 Baltimore, 1
 750 Trojan, 10¢
 450 Pioneer, 30¢
 200 North Occidental, 75¢
 700 North Bonanza, 30¢
 50 Mt. Diablo, 4
 100 Quartz, 4 40, 4 35
 200 Tuscany, 40, 35¢
 100 Crocker, 75¢
 500 Navajo Queen, 45, 40¢
 300 Bonanza, 35¢
 500 Bonanza, 4 1/2

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PALACE HOTEL—S. Vinsen, Keeler; W. H. Moran, San Francisco; J. M. Ward, Buffalo; T. E. McLaughlin, N. & C. R.; U. Sonnen, Lovecock; John McShane, Lovecock; A. V. Bradley, Lake View; A. Randolph, San Francisco; D. H. Hunter, Mt. Hause, Miss L. Rainey, Mrs. D. A. Hause, Smith Valley; A. P. Lawson, San Francisco; H. P. Foster, Carson; J. M. Pearson, W. A. Moore, Reno; John Mallory; C. R. Clinton; D. Gregory.

LAFAYETTE HOUSE—H. Place and wife, Tom Atkins, T. T. Burt, Reno; H. Scheuerer, J. B. Melochi, San Francisco.

DEPOT HOTEL—Geo. Brussell, Elko; Mrs. Thorp, Virginia; C. J. Brooks, D. S. Thompson, Chas. Wilson, San Francisco; W. F. Tolson, Marysville; T. G. Hedges, Wadsworth; B. F. Platte, Coloma; Chas. Mapes and wife, New York; R. B. Higbee, Reno; P. Woolcock and wife, Mill City; John C. Dunlop and wife, Virginia; F. H. Jennings, Sacramento; J. W. Thompson, Truckee; John F. Husa, Gold Hill.

LAKE HOUSE—J. Fullinger, Philadelphia; P. V. Mighels, Carson; Ben James, Hufaker's; R. M. Deveraux, San Diego; E. P. Ridout, Oldtown.

JOTTINGS.

The famous Studebaker farm wagon, all sizes, at J. T. Longbaugh's, Reno, Nevada.

In meats and butter alone, the price of a daily good sized piece of Atkin's ice can be saved.

Matured Thistle Dew whisky for medicinal purposes in quantities to suit at W. Pinniger's druggist.

J. Frazer is cutting some of the finest meat ever hung on a hook. He pays the top price and gets the best.

J. J. Becker's nice hot lunches are a great convenience to those who reside some distance from their places of business.

Dr. Mayo Greenlaw, the dentist, has returned from San Francisco, and can be found at his office in the Journal building. 21

For the best quality of all kinds of footwear, patronize H. A. Winston, a practical shoemaker, who will guarantee a fit.

For the best hams, bacon and all kinds of breakfast meal, patronize E. C. L. Adelbert, who deals in nothing but the best.

Violins, guitars, banjos, violin bows and an extra variety of strings for all three of the above instruments at C. J. Brooking's.

For good wood, a full cord guaranteed, go to Haynes & Aigeles. Leave orders at Rube's butcher shop and Nelson's cigar store.

The Fair has closed, but W. M. Havenor still carries the most complete stock of groceries in the market. Drop into his store and take a look at him.

The choicest reading matter to be had in town is being carried by C. A. Thurston. He is also agent for all the leading San Francisco daily papers.

Before paying two prices for clothing that has been out of date for years, examine the mammoth stock being carried by the Abramsons.

All articles of groceries, fruit or vegetables bought at Coffin & Larcombe's are warranted just as represented, and all purchases are promptly delivered.

Perhaps the best known and most reliable tailoring house on the Pacific Coast is that of Anderson & Johnson, of Sacramento. Mr. Johnson will arrive in Reno next week with a selection of the finest samples ever brought to town. They will consist of Fall and Winter goods, and satisfaction is always guaranteed. Those of our people who contemplate decking themselves out with new suits will do well to await the arrival of Mr. Johnson. His prices are in keeping with the times, and will satisfy all.

The Ormsby Fair.

The GAZETTE is pleased to announce to those visiting the Fair at Carson City this week that it will not only give full reports of the proceedings, but for the benefit of its thousands of patrons, publish every evening a full account of the next day's proceedings, which will enable visitors from Reno to know what will take place before they arrive at Carson. It has always been, and will continue to be, the aim of the GAZETTE to give the information most desirable in advance of its contemporaries.

State Land Office.

During the week ending September 30th, 25 applications for State land were filed, embracing 6,805 1/2 acres. The cash receipts were: Payments on applications, \$1,871 30; partial payments on contracts, \$177 70; interest payments on contracts, \$133 95. Total, \$2,183 04. Thirty-five township plats were completed and forwarded to assessors, as required by law.

PAVILION EXHIBITS.

A Full List of These Winning Prizes.

Prizes were awarded on Pavilion exhibits Saturday afternoon and evening as follows:

Best silk quilt, Mrs. Judge Bigelow; best Japanese patchwork, Woman's Relief Corps; best embroidered patchwork, Mrs. Mary Bowman; best collection patchwork, Mrs. J. W. Eachus; best quilt made by aged lady, Mrs. Wash; best embroidered bedspread, Ormsby County Ladies' Art Society; best knit bedspread, Mrs. Bell Kendall; best quilted bedspread, Mrs. Dr. Wagar; best drawn house rug, Mrs. J. L. Blethen; best rag house rug, Mrs. P. E. Smith; best knit house rug, Mrs. A. H. Manning; best hand-made carpet by aged lady, Mrs. Harry Brown; best silk embroidery, Kensington, Ormsby County Ladies' Art Society; best toilet set hand painted, Mrs. K. Knowles; best toilet set embroidered, Mrs. H. J. Thysse; best hand made Honiton lace, Ormsby County Ladies' Art Association; best hand made point lace, Mrs. Smith; best patchwork cushion, Mrs. Eager; best embroidered soft cushion, Mr. M. H. Massett; best linen embroidery, Mrs. Sol Levy; best set underclothing, made, Mrs. J. N. Wallace; best set underclothing machine made, Mrs. McCormack; best lustre painted banner, Ormsby County Ladies' Art Society; best Kensington painted banner, same; best lambrequin arras embroidery, Mrs. J. E. Adams; best lambrequin Kensington embroidery, Mrs. M. H. Massett; best table scarf, Kensington embroidery, Ormsby County Ladies' Art Society; best table scarf, chenille embroidery, Miss Helen Smith; best piano cover, embroidered, Emma Booth; best Ormsby County Ladies' Art Society; best tidy, Miss Annie McLaughlin; best pair slippers, Mrs. C. W. Jones; best shawl, Mrs. Barker; best exhibit of crochet articles, Ormsby County Ladies' Art Association; best crocheted undervest, Mrs. Minnie Kinkade; best knitted skirt, Ormsby County Ladies' Art Association; best bead purse, Miss Beekie Fredrick; best shopping bag, Ormsby County Ladies' Art Society; best macrame work, Mrs. Don Parker; best Mexican work, Mrs. O. C. Ray; best drawn work, Miss E. Smith; best knitted lace, Mrs. J. L. McFarland; best child's afghan, Ormsby County Ladies' Art Society; best sofa Afghan, Mrs. Judge Bigelow; best fancy apron, Mrs. R. L. Fulton; best pair socks, wool knit, Flora C. Kendall; best pair socks, silk knit, Mrs. C. W. Jones; best pair silk stockings, Mrs. Smith; best pair silk mittens, Mrs. W. McCormack; best display of dry goods, E. Levy & Bro.

Best dried apples, Miss Clara Graff; best dried peaches, same; best dried plums same; best cracked, Charlie Lewers; best variety vegetables, Adrie Winters; best second collection of vegetables, Guy Flint; best oil painting, Harry Mighels; best drawing, P. Mighels; best map drawing, same; best specimen penmanship, Sam Doton; best wood carvings by hand, Fred Lentz, best herbarium containing plants, Guy Manning; best clay molding, Orphus's Home; best specimen hand sewing, same; best hanging shelf, Albert Lewers; best oil painting, in department of collection, Ormsby County Ladies' Art Association; best and largest collection of paintings by same artist, J. B. Monaco; best portrait painting, J. B. Monaco; best pen drawing, Mrs. Sam Davis; best display of D. F. Evans; best single photograph, same; best card photographs, same; best oil painting in department of collection, Miss M. H. Massett; best pencil, E. P. Rideout; best water color painting, by same person, Ormsby County Ladies' Art Society; best porcelain painting, same; best photographic views, D. F. Evans; best display of D. F. Evans; best 100 pounds early rose potatoes, George Alt; best 100 pounds any variety vegetables, T. G. Herman; best dozen carrots; best dozen carrots same; best dozen beets, T. G. Herman; best 10 pounds tomatoes, Mrs. J. Gault; best 25 pounds drum-head cabbage, George Alt; best 25 pounds any other variety, Louis Capurro; best half dozen cauliflower, George Alt; best half dozen lettuce, Wm. Riley; best 50 pounds yellow onions, George Alt; best half dozen marrow squash, Mathews; best quarter dozen hubbard squash, I. P. Johnson; best and largest pumpkin, O. C. Ross; best dozen sweet corn, B. Peak; best mammoth squash, — Mathews; best quarter dozen watermelons, O. C. Ross; best quarter dozen cucumbers, Wm. Riley; best dozen cantaloupes, Mrs. J. Gault; best 10 pounds white beans, Wm. Riley; best 10 pounds royal beans, same; best 10 pounds chestnut beans, same; best cheese not less than 10 pounds, Mrs. Theodore Riley; best display of honey, E. A. Moore; best box honey, same; best variety of jellies, same; best variety of preserves, same; best variety pickles, same; best one dozen variety apples, Wm. Riley; best half dozen variety, Mrs. J. Gault; best display pears, Wm. Riley; best display peaches, C. H. Symonds; best display plums, Wm. Riley; best display quinces, same; best display grapes, C. H. Symonds; best five pounds dried apples, J. S. Towles; best exhibition of fruits in variety, Mrs. Wm. Riley; best dried vegetables, Charles Stodard.

Several other prizes were awarded that our reporter failed to get a list of.

AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE.

E. G. Wheeler Making Preliminary Arrangements.

The GAZETTE is pleased to announce that Reno is not only attracting the attention of wheat, mining and other capitalists, but the most important of all elements to its immediate development, and that of the whole State, the cattle men.

The latter are all important factors, so far as making Reno the shipping center, west of Denver, for the excellent cattle raised in the Sagebrush State or the so-called barren and alkali Nevada. Yesterday a GAZETTE reporter met E. G. Wheeler, of Chicago, and was informed that that gentleman was the agent of a syndicate (representing millions of dollars) for the purpose of having all the beef packed here which must come from contiguous Territories and neighboring States, for shipment.

Mr. Wheeler's plan is to erect large and extensive slaughtering houses, purchase all the cattle procurable and, by the same process used in Omaha and Chicago, kill, cure and prepare the beef for immediate shipment to either Chicago or San Francisco in refrigerating cars, thus enabling the consumers of Nevada beef to have it in purity, as we enjoy it at home.

The transportation of live stock and sheep on railroad cars deprives the beef of its peculiar excellence. Mr. Wheeler seems to have comprehended our situation and will no doubt meet with success, while every cattle man in the country will hall his venture with delight and Reno grow prosperous over the introduction of this needed industry among the many that will characterize her future.

A PECULIAR CASE.

A Lad Thrown from a Horse and Unconscious for Thirty-six Hours.

A peculiar and most distressing accident occurred last Saturday to Charles Knox, a 14-year-old son of H. L. Knox, of Reno. Mr. Knox is employed at Verdi, and Charley has been spending his vacation with his father. Last Saturday morning Knox saddled a horse and started the boy on an errand to Essex, a mile and a half distant. At 4 o'clock, as the boy had not returned, the father became uneasy, and messengers were sent out to look him up. The child was found lying under a pine tree, about half way between Essex and Verdi, in an unconscious condition and badly bruised about the head and face. He was taken to Verdi, and subsequently, on Saturday night, was brought to Reno. The child has been unconscious from the time he was found, and cannot recognize his father or mother. The physicians are of the opinion that he fainted while riding the horse and, fell off, sustaining a concussion of the brain. While he is in a very serious condition, the doctors hope to bring him out all right. The grief-stricken family have the sympathy of a host of friends.

John W. Mackay and the Comstock stock.

A GAZETTE reporter made a flying trip to Virginia City yesterday, and among the many things that he saw and heard were that everybody up there expected a boom. Mr. Mackay is on the Comstock and will remain for some time to come. A brief conversation with him indicated that he had lost no faith in the future, but, on the contrary, he appeared to be in the best of spirits. He was just leaving for the Com. Virginia when he suddenly turned and said: "Whenever I say yes or no I mean it." Nothing beyond this was learned, only that the miners never looked better and that the management of Mr. Mackay people had great confidence in their future. The reporter walked away, honestly believing that such was the case. To sum up, he was convinced that there was a deal to be made in stocks very shortly.

Miners in Marysville.

A committee of hydraulic miners from Scales Diggings and Brandy City, Sierra county, went to Marysville to have a consultation with the anti-debris people in the hope of securing a promise not to prosecute if the system of dams which they propose to build will hold back all the tailings. They went prepared to make a very extensive argument and met the anti-debris people on the 28th ult., but failed to get any promise to be let alone, if they impounded their debris.

From Peavine.

Hon. A. D. Griffin of the Peavine District arrived last night and is in the most hopeful mood over that district's future. He told a GAZETTE reporter this morning that they had started a team in yesterday bearin' ore to the Reno reduction works, and that every day this week, to the amount of from 10 to 15 tons would be transferred to Reno. Mr. Griffin believes that some of the old "moss backs" of our thriving city will be killed with astonishment when they read of the results of Peavine's treasure.

The Prize Bull.

W. E. Polk, of Halleck, whose bull Homestretch won the first prize, told a GAZETTE reporter that he would not only have numerous photographs taken of the animal, but that in a few weeks would have a cut made so that the readers of the WEEKLY GAZETTE AND STOCKMAN, who could not attend the Fair, may see his counterpart in its columns. The gentleman with all his cattle left for home on Saturday evening, much pleased with the results of Peavine's treasure.

A Nevada Physician Not Good Enough.

Dr. Richardson, of Delaware, arrived at Nevada Agency, Pyramid Reservation, on last Saturday. He succeeds Dr. Webber as physician there.

BREVITIES.

Local and General News.

Reno is herself again.

County Recorder Williams is reported seriously ill this afternoon.

Fish season commenced to-day at Pyramid, R. H. Cowles being the chief dealer.

The article on our public schools will appear in to-morrow's issue, and not in to-day's as was stated in our last.

A letter addressed to F. R. Bouquet was lost at the race track. If opened, all right. Return to this office.

Judge Henry Cook, who died at Carson last Saturday, was father of Mrs. Colonel John H. Mills, who formerly was matron of the State Orphans' Home.

On the Pyramid Reservation, somebody, who has an eye to the eternal fitness of things, has named the only blind Indian boy there "Grover Cleveland."

Professor Joseph O'Connor, of San Francisco, has accepted the position of instructor at the State Teachers' Institute to be held in Reno Thanksgiving week.

"The boys" broke a faro game in Reno on Friday night. The amount won was upwards of \$1,900, and one of our prominent citizens is said to have captured \$1,000 of it.

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Mr. Wheeler's plan is to erect large and extensive slaughtering houses, purchase all the cattle procurable and, by the same process used in Omaha and Chicago, kill, cure and prepare the beef for immediate shipment to either Chicago or San Francisco in refrigerating cars, thus enabling

JAS. A. CLAYTON.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY,
California.

LAND AND RESIDENCES.

James A. Clayton,
Real Estate Agent.

\$10000. 20 ACRES, on McLaughlin Avenue, fine drive; nicely located for an orchard or for a subdivision; only 1/4 miles from town; sediment soil from Coyote Creek; no house, etc.

\$7000. 55 ACRES, on Bird Ranch, adjoining city limits; finest sediment soil; either for an orchard or a subdivision; that can be found adjoining orchards pay from \$100 to \$200 per acre annually, according to care; this place set out in prunes two years old and prunes that will bear in three years; small house, barn and wind mill and well.

\$1500 PER ACRE, on Lincoln Avenue, about 30 blocks from center of city; 55 acres at \$150 per acre; large two streets; very choice land in this country.

\$7000. 5 ACRES, on Twelfth Street, just outside the city limits; situated in orchards; paying well; located on three streets; nice neighborhood; small house, barns, flowing artesian water.

\$10000. FINE RESIDENCE, 65 acres on Bird Ranch, in a neighborhood generally known as the finest adjoining districts in richness of soil; 50 acres in bearing orchard; choice varieties of cherries, peaches and prunes; good water; the year round price 25 cents while 1/4 was then paid only six miles from San Jose and only one mile on R. R. Station, main County road.

\$20000. THE 20 ACRES adjoining the above, in fruit and vine, which will bear \$2,500 next year, the second year in bearing. Good buildings and other improvements will make with the above place, an unsurpassed farm.

\$15000. 10 ACRES, in the very center of the town of Santa Clara; can be cut up in several hundred lots which can be resold at a large profit; bounded by unsurpassed drives.

\$30000. 25 ACRES, all set in prunes, and pretable orchard. Nice cottage house and garden; improvements; beautification on the Meridian road; one mile from town.

\$50000. 75 ACRES of very fine land, near Mt. View, about twelve miles northwest of San Jose. Something seldom offered in this County. Ranch buildings, etc., all complete.

\$300 PER ACRE, 80 acres, near San Jose, in Berryessa District, only three miles from town. Rich sediment soil, from Peñitencia Creek; will raise anything that grows, including mortgage. Splendid orchards surrounding place.

\$250 PER ACRE, 25 acres on Alvarado road, four miles north of Los Gatos. Light sandy loam, capable of raising berries, fruits or vines; adjoining Lick's mill; can obtain an artesian flowing well anywhere on ranch; quite cheap.

\$40000. 200 ACRES on Sols' yard, bearing next year; plenty of water; good soil; 100 acres in bearing orchard; soil is very good for orchard or vineyard; about six miles from Gilroy; well-known as the Barber & Hague Vineyard.

\$28000. 50 ACRES in Warm Spring, about four miles from Los Gatos, and two miles from the celebrated Saratoga Springs. One of the finest sites ever offered San Jose and San Carlos. Very good oaks, spruce, rolling hills. Suit to prunes, peaches, apricots, etc. Running water.

\$100 PER ACRE, 40 acres on Mt. Hamilton, about six miles from San Jose, in Eastern Woods. Fine tract for subdivision. Will realize double the price asked.

\$13000. 50 ACRES in Western Woods, 100 acres; choice Klamath varieties in orchard (15 acres) in peaches, prunes and apricots. House, barns, winery, and Cooperage, windmills and tanks. Pay big income. Only one-half mile to district school. Beautiful view.

\$32000. 17 ACRES, one mile east, 1000 feet above sea level; 100 acres in bearing vines; 4 acres in orchard; 7 rooms and bath; out-buildings good; 3 large springs and running water.

\$12500. 50 ACRES on Mt. Read, about 8 miles from San Jose. 200 fruit trees; 40 acres in 3 year old vines; a very cheap place.

Suburban Homes Around San Jose.

\$16000. 20 ACRES in bearing orchard only one mile from city limits. Fine house and improvements in fashionable district.

\$10000. 2 ACRES of land with buildings; fine garden and grounds on line of street-cars. An opportunity to procure a nice residence already complete without much trouble.

BUILDINGS and buildings sites in a town that affords educational and business opportunities not equalled by any interior town in the state.

JAS. A. CLAYTON, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Preble & Young, Reno, Nevada.

Occupation for Women.

The demand for good dress-makers is so great, and the supply so inadequate, that the wonder is that all women who are obliged to be self-supporting do not take up the business. The capital necessary—in addition to a natural adaptability for the work, without which success is not obtained in any business—is very small, viz., a good sewing-machine and a small amount of money to be used as advances. There are dress-makers and dress-makers. There are good, bad, and indifferent, but a good dress-maker need never want for customers. If she but make a gown to fit and please one customer, others will soon come to her.

Of course, there is labor and responsibility connected with the business, but no one ever succeeds in anything without these.

In this, as in every other profession or business, there is a field for individual labor. The woman who can design her own dresses and adapt them to the style, age and condition of her customers, holds rank among the artists of the day. There are conventional dress-makers—those who make their dresses after the French fashion-plate, utterly regardless of the characteristics of their customers—and there are women, too, who can with impunity wear these conventional clothes; while the great majority of wearers of gowns have a great and intense longing for garments entirely their own, not patterned exactly after those worn by their neighbors.

Dress-makers with ideas and sense, and judgment enough to carry them out, are what we need. By my experience we now and then fall upon an artistic dress-maker who believes that the rules which govern art in other things should govern in regard to covering and adorning the human body. Such a dress-maker enhances the beauty of the figure and distinguishes the clothes, not by padding, which is insufferable, but by judicious selections of styles and artistic arrangements of folds and fullness.

The customer who has a fine figure, she dresses in a severely plain style, while the one who has nothing but a bundle of bones upon which to hang her gown, she arrays in full waists and multitudinous folds, which not only cover her deficiencies, but give her a really artistic and picturesque effect.

She never insists upon having a curtain wear a certain style simply because it is new; she knows neither old nor new; she only knows what is becoming. She has the soul of an artist, the eye of a mechanician, and fingers of an expert. Would there were a race of her, and we could all employ her.

Religion vs. Finance.

A member of a church congregation in Wisconsin, was last fall charged with gambling in stocks, and brought up before a committee for investigation. The trial began by a deacon asking:

"Brother Smith, is the charge is gambling in stocks?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you plead not guilty?"

"No, sir, I plead guilty."

"Then you do buy and sell stocks, speculate in wheat and oats, and sell futures in pork?"

"I do, sir. Didn't I give \$1,000 in cash to help build this church?"

"Yes."

"Well, I scooped that in on a little deal in pork. Didn't I pay in \$500 on the organ?"

"Yes."

"That was part of my profits on a spec in oats. Didn't I foot a deficiency of \$400 in the minister's salary this year?"

"Yes."

"That came from a rise in stocks. Didn't I chip in \$700 toward the parsonage?"

"Yes."

"That came from a corner in oats. Haven't I whacked up on the orphan asylum, the new bridge, the park and the fire engine?"

"Well, that means more corners, and holding on till I feel my hair growing gray. Gentlemen, I will step out for a moment and let you reach a verdict."

He stepped, but it was only thirty seconds before he was called in and congratulated on the verdict of "not guilty."

Wall Street News.

A Mathematical Masticator.

A pale man with a high forehead, came into Booge's restaurant yesterday, sat down at a table and ordered his dinner. Then he took out of his pocket a large diagram apparently covered with unintelligible signs and algebraic formulas, and fastened it with a pin upon the wall where he could easily observe it. When his dinner came he looked it over attentively, and then turned to a profound contemplation of his figures. After a while he began to eat, but with a great deal of caution and reserve, as if he were afraid of making a mistake, or suspected the biscuit of concealing a snare. Frequently he paused between the bites and his lips moved as if in prayer. The latter illusion was dispelled, however, by the occasional indistinct pronunciation of the name of a numeral. He was evidently counting. He chewed with his eyes fixed upon the equations of the diagram. There was a pale, blushing tint about his face, and he looked about him a little further and placed his hat where he could seize it at a moment's notice. He suspected the newcomer of being a lunatic. Suddenly the stranger caught his eye, started and inadvertently swallowed his food. He seemed to be very much put out by the occurrence.

"Why do you look at me that way?" he demanded. "Do you think I am peculiar?"

"Well I did think your manner a little odd," ventured the other.

"Not at all, sir," returned the stranger, emphatically. "I'm a dyspeptic and my digestion is in a bad way. I have just learned of Mr. Gladstone's rules for regulating mastication so as to fit in the highest degree digestive function. I have adopted his system of thirty-two chews to a piece of steak, fourteen to a cold potato, etc., only I have improved upon it. What was before crude is now systematic and theoretical. It is the combinations which puzzle me. They will not when I get used to it. Is the explanation sufficient?" It was, and in a few moments more the scholarly dyspeptic was plunged in the intricacies of a profound mathematical problem.

The Colonial was finding fault with Bill, one of his hands, for neglect of work, and said he would have no more preaching about his place, as they had too many protracted meetings to attend.

"Bill ain't no preacher," said Sam; "he's only a 'sorcer'." Well, what's the difference between a preacher and an exhorter?" "Why, you know, a preacher he takes a 'tar' and he done got to stick to it. But a 'sorcer'—he's a 'brach."

George Goebel, fifty-eight years old, of No. 813 Moore street, Philadelphia, was found hanging in Harrison, Frazer & Co.'s Sugar Refinery, Delaware avenue and Bainbridge street this morning, where he was employed. He was dead when cut down. Domestic troubles.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

A. DENNERY & CO.

Pioneer Store—Established
in 1852.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Crockery, Glass

and Chinaware

PLATEDWARE, CUTLERY,

Lamps, Fancy Porcelain,

ETC., ETC.

518 J Street, between Fifth and Sixth,
SACRAMENTO, CAL.

C. M. FASSETT

Druggist and Assayer,
No. 17 Commercial Row, Reno.Assaying and Chemical Analysis.
Assays and Family Recipes & Speci-
alities.
Orders from the country for Drugs or
Assaying will receive prompt and best at-
tention.

PRICES REASONABLE.

R. C. LEEPER,
Manufacturer and Dealer inHarness, Saddles, Bridles,
WHIPS, BUGGY ROBES, ETC.

ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY FILLED

Sierra St. near Footh, Reno.

H. A. WINTON

Virginia St. bet. First and
Second Sts. Reno.

DEALER IN

BOOTS, SHOES,
SLIPPERS, ETC.Custom-Made Boots and Shoes
a Specialty.Repairing done neatly and promptly.
Send in a trial order and be convinced that
I offer the finest goods at the lowest prices.

MARBLE WORKS.

J. M. McCORMACK

RENO, NEVADA

Dealer in

Monuments, Headstones, Tablets &

ALSO...

Agent for the Most Elegant WROUGHT
AND MALLEABLE IRON FENCE man-
ufactured.

1 Designs and prices sent on application.

AGAIN TO THE FRONT!

Cheaper Than the Cheapest!

HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM
San Francisco with a fine stock of
Goods. I propose to sell them at the
lowest going rates!You can satisfy yourself as to the truth of
the same by calling and Pricing Goods,
consisting in part of

Fine Dress and Business Suits,

Also an unusually fine assortment of
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, &c., &c.

JOSEPH PLATT.

CARSON, NEV.

Norman Percheron Stallions

For the State Fair.

The Oasis Ranch Company, Toano, Nev.,
will exhibit at the State Fair, ten head of
NORMAN PERCHERON STALLIONS, con-
sisting of the heads of the best of the
blood Stallions, which are the de-
scendants of the best draft stock in America.This will give buyers a rare chance to
obtain the best horses in the United States,J. L. McFARLIN,
RENO, NEVADA,

BLACKSMITH AND MACHINIST

Cor. Plaza and Sierra Sts.

Work executed with prompt-
ness, and at reasonable rates.

Carriage-Making, Wagon-Making

Etc., in all their branches.

My work will stand the test of
time. Order and be convinced.

G. E. HOLESWORTH,

Cor. Virginia and First Streets,
Reno, Nevada.

Architect and Builder,

ALL WORK WILL BE PROMPTLY AT-
TENDED TOPlans and Estimates Furnished on Ap-
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S. D. KING,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Reno, Nevada.

Will practice in all the Courts of the

MISCELLANEOUS.

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GRAND DISPLAY!

TO BE SOLD BELOW COST!

The ELEGANT GROCERY EXHIBIT

(BY)

T. H. COOK & CO.,

Of Sacramento, at

THE PAVILION

Will be sold out in lots to suit the last of this week.

Call and make your selections at

Greatly Reduced Prices.

Orders can be left at the Depot Hotel, or at the Pa-
vilion in the evening.

T. H. COOK & CO.

Montreal 46 in the 1,000

Chicago 36 in the 1,000

New York 32 in the 1,000

London 16 in the 1,000

San Francisco 19 in the 1,000

Oakland 17 in the 1,000

Sacramento 13 in the 1,000

Los Angeles 9.5 in the 1,000

The "Fashion" School Desk



Unanimously awarded the contract for the San Francisco Public Schools, June 10, 1867. The Best School Desks ever offered on the Pacific Coast—6 sizes, single and double.

Teachers' Desks, Chairs, Settees, etc. Send for Price List and Catalogue of Maps, Charts, Globes, Etc.

ANDREW J. HATCH, Ex-Surveyor-General of Nevada.

CHARLES E. BANCROFT, HARLOW P. BANCROFT, GEORGE H. BANCROFT, Formerly with the firm of A. L. Bancroft & Co.

BANCROFT BROTHERS & CO., Publishers, Booksellers and School Furnishers, A new firm, not successors to, and not connected with any other Bancroft firm.

532 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

JOSEPH PLATT, CARSON, NEV.

Norman Percheron Stallions

For the State Fair.

The Oasis Ranch Company, Toano, Nev., will exhibit at the State Fair, ten head of Norman Percheron Stallions, consisting of the heads of the best of the blood Stallions, which are the descendants of the best draft stock in America.

This will give buyers a rare chance to obtain the best horses in the United States,

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Will practice in all the Courts of the

If you want a good driving or working glove, ask for our brand, as they are the best.

Leak Glove Man's Co., San Francisco.

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Importers and Dealers in

Hardware, Agricultural Implements, Stoves, Tinware

GRAIN, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, LIQUORS AND TOBACCO.

Agents for J. T. Cutter Whisky. —[Masonic Building, Reno.

Reno Evening Gazette

MONDAY OCTOBER 3, 1867

MAMMOTH OIL WELLS.

A Record of Six Thousand Barrels a Day.

The two greatest oil wells ever struck in the world are still spouting oceans of petroleum within thirty miles of this city. Railroad trains for Butler County are thronged daily with visitors to the field. It is estimated that in the one week past no less than 15,000 people have been to see these Baldridge gushers. Since the Christie well was brought in this week, with its first day's production of 5,300 barrels, and since the Phillips well was completed last week, with an increasing capacity of 4,500 barrels per day, interesting comparisons have been in order with other great wells of past years. The Christie well's production of nearly 6,000 barrels in twenty-four hours gives her the first place in the history of petroleum as the biggest wonder of the oil trade. Her rival, the Phillips well, with its 4,500 barrels every twenty-four hours, ranks next. Some history about other big gushers will be interesting at this time.

SOME BIG WELLS.

After the discovery of petroleum and the boring of the first oil wells in Pennsylvania, in 1856, the first large strike to attract wide-spread attention was the Hamilton McClintock well, two miles north of Oil City. In January, 1857, it started off at the rate of sixty gallons per minute, or 2,160 barrels per every twenty-four hours. The people were astounded by such a tremendous flow, and so great was the volume of greasy stuff that they could not get sufficient storage for it, and much of it went to waste. This shameful waste is well illustrated in the case of the Cornplanter Oil Company's well on the Clapp farm, in Venango county, one year later. It was by no means a large well, but 100 barrels were filled in the first sixteen hours, and the waste filled a pond twenty-five square rods in extent.

But it was in September of 1861 that the most intense excitement was created all over the country by immense wells. Oil Creek developments in Venango county had progressed as far as the Tarr farm, without doubt the most prolific piece of territory ever discovered. All at once the Don Pedro or Phillips well, No. 2, struck oil at the depth of one thousand feet. A perfect geyser spouted forth. In the first twenty-four hours she vomited four thousand barrels, and kept that rate up for quite a long period. The excitement knew no bounds. Thousands of speculators who had at first held aloof now rushed in on the infant petroleum industry. A few days later this excitement was greatly augmented by another huge strike.

In close proximity to the Phillips well the Empire well was finished, with a daily production of 2,500 barrels. An extract from a newspaper published in the oil regions in 1861 reads: "So much oil is now produced that it is impossible to care for it, and thousands of barrels are running into Oil Creek." The surface of the Allegheny river is covered with oil for miles below Franklin. Some wells are being plugged to save production. Fears are entertained that the supply will soon be exhausted if something is not done to prevent the waste. Our waterways and farms are saturated so deep with the surplus of this dangerous fluid that vast fires are also to be feared."

GREAT FORTUNE IN OIL.

In January of 1863 the Noble and Delameter well on the Farrell farm, on Oil Creek, started off at the rate of 3,000 barrels. As a result the Caldwell well, near it, decreased one-half in production. The Delameters bought and plugged it so that their well's flow would not be interfered with, paying \$17,500 for it. Up to August 3d, they had sold from their great gusher 118,000 barrels of oil for \$354,000, and the market rate was still \$5 per barrel. In August of the same year the Maple Shade well was started at 1,000 barrels per day. In March of the following year it was burned, with 30,000 barrels of oil. In February, 1864, the Noble and Delameter well above alluded to was sold for \$220,000. Up to that time it had produced 303,473 barrels, which, at \$5 per barrel—less than average price—would amount to \$1,625,155. Illustrating the quick decline of oil fields, we find that on November 16th, 1865, the entire production of the Tarr farm wells had dwindled down to 700 or 1,000 barrels per full quart bottle, which makes half a gallon of lotion. Please give it a trial.

Valuable Testimonials.

Dr. FISHERMAN'S CARBOLIZED ALKALINE LOTION IS TO-DAY AHEAD of all other preparation for the merciful care of STOOL. As an external remedy it will be found unequalled for application to Sprains, Sores, (new or old,) Alkaline Sores, Bruises, Galls, Swellings, Scars, Thrush, Rheumatism, Mange, Itch and Skin Diseases. It will strengthen and make straight weak knees and ankles, and we sincerely believe it is just the right remedy to use during the BRANDING SEASON, as it will at once take out the fire and seal the wound over. We believe it will prevent the marks and brands from becoming fly-blown. This lotion does not contain turpentine; consequently it will not burn the skin. Price ONE DOLLAR per quart bottle, which makes half a gallon of lotion. Please give it a trial.

By agitation it was afterward increased to 1,000 barrels per day. In June, 1877, the drill in the Bullion region brought to light the Big Injun well, with 3,500 barrels per day. It ceased flowing on the 29th of the same month, but after being torpeded went off again at 1,000 barrels. The Cherry Grove excitement of 1882 is well remembered. Its two greatest wells were the Murphy No. 2, rated at 3,460 barrels per day, and the famous Mystery well, "No. 646," which was generally accredited with a 1,000-barrel gush.

The size of all these wonderful wells can better be comprehended when one remembers that the average size of oil wells is from 20 to 300 barrels a day only.

Drinking places increase space in Germany, where there are now in many places an average of one drinking shop to much less than fifty inhabitants. In Berlin the proportion is one to 116 persons, and in Hamburg it is one to seventy.

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HANNA, SWAYNE & CO.

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